

# MCGILL DAILY

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## PSA results split

by Arnold Bennett

There were two slates contesting yesterday's Political Science Association election, but, as one anonymous candidate commented disgustedly, "Everybody won".

The Slate for a Critical Political Science garnered seven positions, two of them by acclamation, while the other slate of independent candidates picked up nine, including that of Chairman of the Executive.

Edward Goldenberg is the new Chairman, while Liana Vardi, of the SCPC, and Steve Leopold are Honors and Majors representatives on the executive respectively.

The undergraduate representative on the Appointments Committee, Peter Liebel, and the Graduate representative, Pam Butler, both defeated their SCPC opponents by wide margins.

Pierre Fournier, MA representative, and Paul Tetrault, PhD, both of the SCPC, were acclaimed to their Executive posts.

Department representatives are Paul Tetrault (PhD), James de Wilde (MA); Barry Katz (4th year honours), Peter Liebel (3rd year honours), Steve Leopold (Majors), and Mark Gold (General).

Of these Tetrault, Katz, and Gold were SCPC candidates. The members-at-large elected are Janet Hankin, Bob Vineberg and Liana Vardi. Hankin and Vineberg were both on the Independent slate.

This year 274 students out of about 1200 PSA members voted, compared to only 175 voters last year.

The Slate for a Critical Political Science advocates parity for students on all departmental bodies, a communal approach to learning, a radical reorientation of political science, and the institution of a programme with more relevance to Quebec society.

The independent slate recognizes "that the University does not end at the Roddick Gates" and advocates "maintaining a balance between the internal needs of the Department and the responsibilities of the Department to society".

## McGill reactions varied on War Measures Act

by Toby Abramovitz

Although the general feeling at McGill on hearing of the assassination of Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte is one of universal grief and horror, reaction to the invocation of the War Measures Act varies.

Laurier Lapierre, director of French Canada Studies commented, "A democracy doesn't protect itself by removing the liberties of its people."

McGill principal and Vice-chancellor Dr. Robert E. Bell regretted the War Measures Act since "it hits the University even harder because there exists a very strong tradition of free expression".

In the meantime, he voiced his confidence in the authorities and expressed the hope that the measures will be repealed as soon as possible.

M. Lapierre denounced the measures taken by the Front de Liberation de Québec as invalid, and expressed his disgust with the situation. He pointed

out, however, that many people, particularly English speaking Canadians, are now saying that FLQ violence was caused by the exaggeration of the claims of French Canada.

"I refuse to accept the blame and shame that French Canada has killed Pierre Laporte. French Canada's claims to freedom and equality remain valid and must be pursued," he declared.

Lapierre claimed that the judgment of the government concerning the terms for exchange of the kidnapped officials was wrong.

"When a human being's life is at stake there is no such thing as 'giving in' to demands", he said. "Confronted by the choices, I would have preferred that the government make the choice of negotiation and exchange."

"I realize the dangers it involves but in democracy and life there is a constant risk," he stated.

Students' Society President Hutton Archer and Internal

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## Protests planned in US

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — Demonstrations have been called in 56 American cities in opposition to the recent measures taken by the Trudeau government.

The demonstrations will centre around three demands:

- immediate repeal of the Wartime Measures Act
- release of all "political prisoners"
- repudiation of the Trudeau government's action by the Nixon government.

The demonstrations will be held in major US cities across the country at Canadian consulates.

Initial sponsors of the demonstration according to The

Militant, a Trotskyist newspaper, include Susan Sontag, William Styron, David McReynolds of the War Resisters League, Paul Sweezy, Don Guzewitz of the Student Mobilization Committee and Bradford Lyttle, also of WRL.

The demonstrations were called by the Young Socialists Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee in solidarity with students and others in Canada protesting the loss of civil liberties in Canada and Quebec.

"The Canadian movement has long been a strong ally of American anti-war forces in fighting for the withdrawal of all US troops from southeast Asia," said a ASMC spokesman. "Any attacks on the rights of Canadian citizens to dissent, no matter what the pretext, is an attack on our movement as well."

## Senate acts

# Budget cuts passed

by Donna Balkan

At yesterday's lengthy meeting, Senate carried several resolutions regarding proposed budget cuts for the 1971-72 academic year. The economy measures recommended by the Task Force and the September 24th Committee received strong support and Principal Robert E. Bell was advised to report to the Board of Governors that the new budget take into account the work of the

two committees.

Recommendations common to both reports were adopted by Senate. Among these were proposed cuts on administration, plant maintenance, university charges, student services and museums.

The recommendations concerning faculty cuts were also adopted but there was some controversy as to how these cuts should be distributed.

Dean Edward J. Stansbury of Arts and Sciences commented: "The real problem in the distribution of budget cuts is that we are not in a steady state."

Instead of the five percent reduction per faculty recommended by the Deans' Task Force and the September 24th Committee, cuts will be made at the discretion of the Principal.

The figures quoted by the Task Force were accepted for budget cuts on libraries, the computer centre, the Instructional Communications Centre and the Centre for Learning and Development.

Another issue raised during the meeting was the Macdonald College-Faculty of Agriculture situation.

After much debate, Senate finally decided to defer making an immediate decision regarding the transfer of the Faculty

to the downtown campus. Instead, the matter is to be turned over to the newly-formed Long-Term Planning Committee. This committee will give primary attention to the Macdonald question and will report to the Senate and Board of Governors by Jan. 31, 1971.



Daily photo by Bob Karam

SOLDIER STANDS on guard in the streets of Old Montreal.

### CANCELLATION

In light of the grave events of the past week, the organizers of McGill University Blood Drive '70 have decided to cancel their opening parade which was to take place through the downtown area on Wednesday Oct 21. The clinic itself will take place as originally scheduled from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 at the Union.

Opening ceremonies will take place on the steps of the Union at 1 pm. Wednesday Oct 21 as planned.

Despite the alteration of our opening day activities McGill Blood Drive '70 maintains an important responsibility in supplying the blood requirements of the entire western Quebec region.

As originally arranged the cast of HAIR will perform at the opening ceremonies.



# Today

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Any person or group (amateur) interested in entertaining during blood drive contact Robert at 487-1422.

**WOMEN'S SQUASH:** For all interested in instruction and recreation. Student Lounge, Currie Gym, 1-2 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Chorus rehearsal, Union B26-27, 7 pm.

**WOMEN'S BADMINTON:** Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

**MCGILL STAMP CLUB:** Founding meeting. Everybody with a philatelic interest welcome. Union B27, 1-2 pm.

**SUPPLEMENT ART EXHIBITION:** The paintings of Ahmed Yar Khan. Union 1st floor. All day.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Auditions for "Mysteries in Smaller Pieces." Union Theatre, 4-6 pm.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Beckett auditions. Union theatre, 2-4 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** Featuring, Orson Welles in The Begetting of a President. Campus, 2-8 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive Meeting. Union 413, 5:30 pm. Regular Practice. Union Ballroom, 6 pm.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** First practice on ice. Bring skates. Winter Stadium, 12-2 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Monumental Moments of Movement. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Dagwood supper. Alpha & Omega House, 3559 University, 5 pm.

**POLISH CLUB:** Film Festival: "Mnaukrypt Znaleziony W Saragossie" and "Jovita" (French subtitles). U of M Auditorium under the Tower, 7-11:30 pm.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Volunteer interviews in Union 416.

**CHESS CLUB:** Beginning of daily meetings. New members sign up. Union B 24, 1-3 pm.

**MCGILL MARCHING BAND:**

Practice. Attendance is not optional. Be on time please. Currie Gym Bandroom, 6:45 pm.

**MCGILL FILM SOCIETY:** Festival du film Québécois. Entre la mer et l'eau douce, L132, 6:30 pm and Viol d'une jeune fille douce, L132, 9 pm.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL:** Tryouts continue. Currie Gym, 6:30-8 pm.

**BASIC AND FIGURESKATING:** First practice. Instruction provided. Winter stadium, 2-4 pm.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:** Last chance for tryouts. Currie Gym, 5-6:30 pm.

**PREMED SOCIETY:** Movie "The Genetic Code." Palmer Howard McIntyre Medical, 1 pm.

**AIESEC:** A summer job in Paris or Tokyo? Information meeting. Union 458, 1-2 pm.

**PLAYERS:** Auditions for "Eh Joe?" and "Krapp's last tape" by Samuel Beckett. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

**SZO:** Study group. Union 327, 1:15 pm.

**SECOND HAND BOOK EX-**

**CHANGE:** Returning books and money. B 23-24, 10 am - 4 pm.

**ASUS:** Executive applications. Union 411 6-8 pm.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT:** "Laser Light", a colour film. PSCA, 1 pm.

**ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:** Roddick Gates or if weather bad Union basement, 1 pm.

**SKYDIVING CLUB:** 3rd training session. Coffee lounge 7 pm.

## Memorial Service

Students and members of staff are invited to attend a memorial service for the late Hon. Pierre Laporte, today at NOON in Redpath Hall. There is no cancellation of classes but students and staff are excused from academic work if they wish to attend the service.

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Palmer Howard Theatre  
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# War Measures in the rest of Canada

CUP — ● Eighteen persons, some of them students at the University of Ottawa, were arrested in Hull, Quebec yesterday as they were working on details for a demonstration today on Parliament Hill.

● RCMP officers, using powers of the War Measures Act, arrested a US army deserter on down-

town Toronto streets Sunday night.

Christopher Ewing is being held in the cells of the College Street police station. He was questioned most of the night about knowledge the police think he has about the actions of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

His lawyer, Paul Copeland said

he would argue that the federal proclamation of the War Measures Act is unconstitutional, and that it is being used in a situation much less serious than that for which the measures are intended.

Copeland said Ewing came to Canada last January and spent some time in Montreal before moving to

Toronto in August.

● About 500 persons attended an orderly rally Saturday to protest the use of the War Measures Act by the Trudeau government.

Police made no arrests during the demonstration called by the Law Union, a group of young lawyers and law students from Toronto.

● The Ontario, a newspaper published by students at the University of Guelph, was confiscated by police over the weekend.

The newspaper was attempting to print the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The action was taken after the paper's printer took a copy to police. The police then confiscated all copies, students are meeting to plan what action to take.

● In Lethbridge, the editor of The Meliorist, University of Lethbridge student newspaper, is holding back distribution of its latest issue following warnings from local police that distribution will mean their arrest.

● Three English-speaking persons from Ontario were arrested near Lucerne, Que. Saturday under provisions of the WMA.

The police refused to discuss the arrests except to say they found four loaded rifles, ammunition, a long knife and "communist propa-

ganda", including the Thoughts of Chairman Mao in the car.

The three taken to Hull prison across the river from Ottawa where they joined others arrested in Hull and the western Quebec area since Friday.

● Toronto police Sunday night removed from buildings in the city 30 posters which showed pictures of Prime Minister Trudeau, Premiers Bourassa and Robarts that asked: "Who are the real terrorists?"

The posters were unsigned.

● Metro Toronto police Saturday seized 1,000 copies of an internationalist newspaper bearing a headline that read: the Quebec People's Unarmed Struggle Will Become Armed.

Toronto lawyer Clay Ruby, who is acting for the paper in an attempt to recover the seized copies, said the police have refused to say if the paper was seized under the War Measures Act.

● A demonstration of about 200 persons in Winnipeg Saturday marched in the downtown area to the Richardson building owned by federal cabinet minister James Richardson and his family. The demonstration was to protest implementation of the WMA.

There was no police interference with the marchers.

Speaking at the demonstration NDP MLA Cy Gonic said two plain clothed police officers entered a book store of which he is part-owner and threatened an employee with arrest unless a poster reading "Freedom for the FLQ" was removed from the front window. He was also warned not to open the store the following day.

The demonstrators were divided between those who objected to the War Measures Act and those supporting the FLQ. Occasional pro-FLQ chants were heard.

● Yesterday at the University of Alberta about 2,000 students gathered in the central quadrangle of the campus for what was called a discussion meeting on the War Measures Act.

The crowd was generally hostile to suggestions of protest actions against the Trudeau government's actions.



Who's  
the fairest one

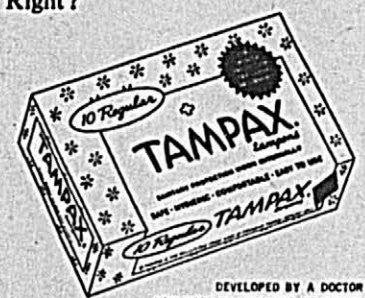


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Information & organization  
meeting Today 1-2 PM Union 458

**AIESEC**

International Association  
of Economics & Commerce  
Students

## POLLS FOR THE ELECTION OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21.

1. Arts Building
2. Bishop Mountain Hall (12 - 2 p.m.)
3. Burnside Hall
4. Education Building
5. Law Building
6. Leacock Building
7. McIntyre
8. McConnell Engineering
9. Montreal General Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
10. Otto Maass
11. Physical Sciences
12. Royal Victoria College (12 - 2 p.m.)
13. Royal Victoria Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
14. Stewart (south level)
15. Strathcona
16. Union
17. Wilson Hall

- The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise specified above.

- Students must present McGill I.D. cards or temporary stubs.

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Chief Returning Officer

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## STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION STUDY GROUP

For Organizational Meeting-All Welcome  
Projected Topics for the Year  
All Jewish Renaissance and Zionist Ideology  
Today 1:15 PM  
Union 327



## Shipping home

The streets of Port Arthur and Seattle don't make it these autumn afternoons. The sun has the bleak edge of winter coming on and the wind is old bones. Two have gone. A thousand music-men are left - but who's to feed us now? Who's to feed us when the acid's come to bullet you to your deaths? Once we lapped your music's milk; but all that's gonna change. Switch off the sun; bury the world. Good-bye, Janis. Good-bye, Jimi. Hell. Hello.

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## Letters

### War Measures necessary

Sir,

Being part of the McGill student community I am ashamed of myself, ashamed of being part of a system which has within its borders some of the greatest fanatical fools.

I just don't understand why some people thought it was necessary to manifest their disapproval with the federal war measures act when it came into existence. Why was that fascist and what the FLQ has been doing is good for all, just, and for an oppressed Quebec people. For an oppressed people the FLQ sure knows how to make its opinions known and terrorizes those who disagree with them (but this comes from freedom fighters and is therefore not fascist!).

On that Friday a "student" came into an English class trying to get some publicity for a 1 pm anti-government rally. He interrupted a class and thought that was alright, yet when he in turn was interrupted by the professor present whose class he had interrupted, this "student" called the professor fascist. (It seems that fascist is very popular in university circles as a term. I know a few fascists who are much more respectable than some fanatics at McGill will ever be). I would be inclined to call this student fascist for forcing himself on a democratic class. These are the people who supposedly fight stringent measures of the government at a time of almost veritable war, and yet they may impress forcibly (as shown in the case of professor Barry

Commoner) their fake, fascist, fanatical, uninspired carefully selected garbage (may I make it clear that I know that I am talking of a few different groups and not the same one — their ideas are quite the same anyway — anarchy galore!).

At that rally on Friday would anyone dare to oppose the line of thought of its organizers, and they would have never made it to the Roddick Gates.

I was and still am in complete agreement with the War Measures Act, seeing quite clearly that we are almost on the brink of a civil war. You don't have to see people killing on the streets before you realize that you're at war.

And finally — some people say it is fascist to pass a War Measures Act at a time of troubles such as we are experiencing yet it is unreplicable to support a group of assassins who call themselves FLQ.

Canada — where is that spirit in which thousands of people died in two world wars gone? Are these the people you died for? Please, don't answer.

Ivan Pietrantonio

### Operation Debrayage nihilistic

Sir,

The sight of armoured troops in the city streets was almost as alien to me as it was to the numerous other Canadians ogling them as though they were curious extraterrestrials. I have not seen panoplied soldiers since November of 1956 when communist troops volleyed upon students seeking their rightful liberties in

Budapest; I doubt whether the majority of the others had ever seen them! The absence of military presence in internal affairs is taken for granted in countries governed by democratic institutions. It is an absence cherished mainly by those who have known otherwise.

All those revolutionary advocates, FLQ sympathisers, and textbook Marxist-Maoist students screaming "bloody murder" and "repression and abrogation of civil rights", handing out pro-fascist, racist pig leaflets, staging rallies, marches, protests, meetings, should attempt to do not all but any one of these things in any one of those countries which they hold in such high esteem.

Operation Debrayage is neither an operation nor a walkout; it is a purely nihilistic measure taken by those who have no constructive ideas to pursue or implement. It is staged by nearsighted fanatics who can be beguiled into believing that a French Canadian who had been sentenced for having violated a WASP woman is a political prisoner. The society for which these individuals clamour would not afford them the state-sponsored institutions from which they would have the luxury or the privilege to "debrayage".

Those who wish to better the democratic society in which they live are welcome to do so by learning, working, and achieving their way into a knowledgeable and responsible position where they may ameliorate from within, rather than passively rankle from without.

Civil rights and constitutional liberties are a responsibility — not a birthright! Those advocating change, reform, revolution, should expand their tunnelled view of glorified mythological utopian worlds into reality. There are thousands of foreigners in Montreal; Chinese, Arabs, Hungarians, Czechs, Latin Americans... They should learn the reasons for which these people left their homes and families and emigrated to a totally new world. They should ask them why they are living here if the present system is so unendurable.

Democracy is a very fragile system which requires the cooperation and goodwill of its ci-

tizens, in order for it to be viable. The intervention of the military and the passing of the War Measures Act are sorrowful necessities, hesitantly approved by the government, which were warranted by the actions of radicals and misguided individuals.

Gabor Lantos

### Senate elections distressing

Sir,

It has come to our attention that elections are to be held Wednesday for Student Senators. We are distressed by the procedures by which these elections have been organized. We would like to present in a form more coherent than we have thus far seen the facts as we understand them.

1) The call for nominations was not adequately advertised. The notices were buried in the back pages of the Daily and appeared as part of a larger advertisement. Therefore many people may have been completely unaware of the call for nominations.

Furthermore the deadline for nominations passed during the Jewish New Year when many students were absent from campus.

2) As a consequence, only twelve students presented themselves as candidates, of whom ten were declared eligible for the seven seats.

3) The person responsible for the publicity, the Chief Returning Officer, has filed nomination papers and is contesting the election on a seven man slate. One cannot but question the motives behind the inadequate advertising of the elections in light of his present position as a likely winner.

4) We have never heard of a Chief Returning Officer being allowed to run in an election after initiating the electoral process.

5) Two candidates were disqualified and were denied their legitimate right to appeal to the Judicial Society which is supposed to be prepared to sit every night in the period preceding the election. The Student Council hasn't bothered to set up this committee this year.

6) One candidate for Senate has received undue publicity in the Daily. A latter from him was printed in the Daily and he was quoted in an article. The constitution demands that the Daily be impartial in the pre-election period. This has been interpreted, in past years, to mean that if one candidate is quoted, all have to be; unless if the candidate is acting in an official capacity in the Students' Society.

7) The Student's Council was unable to summon a quorum at their Friday meeting so that a Judicial Committee could be set up and that a new date could be set for the election. Nevertheless President Archer has decided to go ahead.

The result of this series of errors has been that some people are contesting the election who are perhaps ineligible or have been given privileged access to the media. Others have been disqualified without due process of law. Most importantly, the students of McGill have been denied an opportunity to select their representatives from amongst a wide spectrum of candidates. There have never been less than twenty candidates in previous years.

A proposal will be put before the University in the near future to increase student representation on Senate. Such lack of respect for democratic principles as we are presently experiencing will do nothing to further the students' cause.

Frankly we are appalled by the quality of candidates presenting themselves this year. We are hard pressed to find more than a couple worthy of our — or anyone else's — vote. If students are to be represented at all on University bodies, we must not allow a pack of union hacks to railroad themselves into positions.

We urge President Archer to allow nominations for Senate to be re-opened and failing that, we ask all students who share our disgust at the circumstances in which this election is being held, to boycott the vote on Wednesday.

Martin Shapiro  
Daniel Luchins

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp





# Canada as Branch-plant

by allan freeman

One day, a couple of weeks ago, the board of W. J. Gage, Ltd. of Scarborough announced that it had received an offer from Scott, Foresman & Co. of Chicago to purchase its text book division. W. J. Gage, it might be noted, made the statement as a matter of courtesy to the Canadian people — no special permission from the government is needed by a Canadian firm wanting to make a deal for the transfer of its shares to an American Company. After all, the Trudeau administration has made it quite clear that the federal government has no right in the boardrooms of the nation.

With the sale of Gage, there are only four major publishing firms remaining in English Canada and it is well known that one of them, the Ryerson Press, has been considering a number of proposals to sell out in recent months.

The reactions to the Gage sale were numerous and almost all unfavourable both in the press and certain political circles. Alastair Gillespie, a Liberal MP and a member of the board of Gage, announced his resignation as a director out of protest to the sale. Robert Davis, Ontario Education Minister has formed a committee to study ways of protecting Canada's publishing industry.

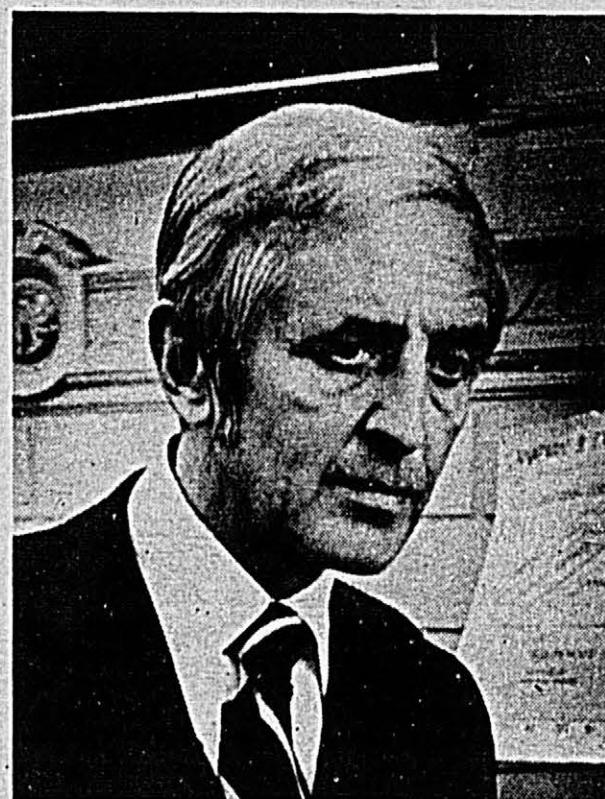
But why all the fuss? After all, last year 102 Canadian businesses were bought out by foreign-owned or controlled firms. The corresponding figure in 1968 was 155. Why should people be more upset about the sale of Gage than that of Lowney's, Mayfair Shoe, Hygrade Meat, or, for that matter, Origina Pizza Crust Co. of Canada Ltd? The reason for this concern lies in the fact that Gage deals with minds, children's minds. And there are many people who are afraid of having our children study from the same books as their counterparts below the border. In order to reassure the Canadian public of its good faith, the American purchaser claims it will retain Canadian staffs to produce tests for

our schools. That should reassure some but not all. There are more skeptical souls among us who can see this Canadian staff editing a 20 page supplement on furtrappers, Eskimoes and French-Canadian habitants for a History of America. Time Canada might prove a worthy model to emulate. So Canadian publishing will go the way of Quebec's snowmobile industry — SOUTH — into the hands of American bosses. A deal is a deal.

Just a few days after the Gage announcement, Minister of Energy, J. J. Greene proudly made public the decision of the national Energy Board to authorize the sale of an additional 6.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the US over the next fifteen to twenty years. This \$2 billion deal will mean lots of jobs on the prairies as well as millions of dollars worth of new pipeline facilities. But these new sales as well as the natural increase in Canadian demand for gas and oil means, according to The Financial Post, that "...oil and gas reserves will have to be found at double the rate they were in the 1960's".

This fantastic demand for our resources will no doubt shoot up prices for Canadian consumers, for despite what petroleum corporation executives may think, the reserves of gas and oil in Canada and in the world as a whole are not limitless.

And last weekend, Prime Minister Robert Bourassa, though faced on the one hand by striking medical specialists and on the other by kidnappers, managed to dash out of the province for a couple of days and spend a weekend in New York City. There he talked to bankers, investment dealers, and New York State officials about the possibilities of financing a huge power project in the James Bay region of Northern Quebec. A major portion of the electricity from the \$2 to \$3 billion project would flow to the Eastern Sea-



PETER BREGG—CP

Energy Minister J. J. Greene

board of the U.S. The power shortages in this region are already acute and Bourassa figures that the construction involved in the project would supply thousands of his promised jobs, at least for a few years. However, once the major construction is over, there will be few permanent jobs. A handful of skilled technicians are all that are needed to keep the turbines of a major power plant running. Quebec has plenty of capital-intensive primary industry. Secondary industry is what provides large numbers of workers with pay-checks.

The wholesale export of raw energy resources, whether it be crude oil, natural gas, electricity, or water, increases the American stranglehold on our economy. This sale of our energy is an incredibly short-sighted move on the part of our governments. The United States is desperately short of the above-mentioned resources. Rationing of electricity is already occurring on the Eastern Seaboard. Utility companies have come to realize that nuclear energy is not providing the answer to their problems, as they thought it would a few years ago. It remains an expensive process, and, in addition, the problem of thermal pollution make it something less than the trouble-free fuel it once was looked on as.

Oil is another resource in short supply in the US. The closing of the Suez Canal and the diminishing of the flow through Arab pipe-lines have forced tankers to take the costly Cape of Good Hope route to the Atlantic from the Persian Gulf. The US does have huge oil reserves on the North Slope in Alaska but the logistics of getting the oil out are sure to mean that the oil won't be flowing for quite a few more years, and when it does flow it will be expensive.

There is also increasing evidence that supplies of water are becoming overtaxed. Pollution endangers not only drinking supplies but also industry. There are many industrial processes which need large quantities of clean water and this commodity is no longer cheaply available in many areas. Relying on its present resource base, it is not inconceivable that the United States may be forced to cut industrial production and its totally dominant position in the economies of the western world.

Canada has the very resources which are needed by any modern industrialized state—iron, nickel, uranium, as well as oil, gas etc. However, unlike other resource-rich nations in the third world such as Brazil or the Congo, Canada has the technological know-how available to make use of these resources and build a strong base of secondary industry. It remains for the government to make this development of industry a major priority.

The Canadian Government has shown in the last couple of weeks that it is not afraid to tread like the Jolly Green Giant and wield a big stick when intimidated by a group of revolutionary anarchists. But is it not intimidation when iron ore from Quebec's Cote Nord is shipped raw to the smelters of Cleveland and Pittsburgh? Is it not intimidation when the resources of this country are sucked up by American power grids and pipelines to create jobs for Americans? Are we not all being intimidated every time we pick up the "Canadian" editions of Time and Reader's

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## Marijuana referendum

Those students who are planning to vote in this Wednesday's Senate elections will find another proposal to be voted upon on their ballots.

The University of British Columbia is sponsoring a nationwide campus referendum on the legalization of marijuana. McGill Students' Council decided recently that the Society will participate.

External Vice-President Randy Sikes, calling the referendum "a good idea", originally presented the proposal to Council Executive.

Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell raised some mild objections to the wording of the question "Are you in favour of the legalization of cannabis?"

O'Connell claimed that the word "legalization" means different things to different people. "The answer to the question will not constitute an accurate assessment of student opinion," he said. According to Sykes, however, this same question is posed on Gallup polls and it does give an accurate reflection.

## REACTIONS...

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Vice-President Kevin O'Connell both gave conditional support to the War Measures Act, agreeing on its necessity under present circumstances especially since no other special legislation is available.

In addition, Archer expressed his conviction that terrorism is no means of political achievement. "A return reaction of violence is never really justified," he said.

In respect to student support for the FLQ, O'Connell stated, "The Students' Society welcomes changes, but no group is sanctioned by the Students' Society that is in any way connected with the FLQ."

## Arrests in Quebec

There have been 336 arrests to date in Quebec in the fifth day of intensive police raids after the invocation of the War Measures Act. The total is over 642 raids by police since Friday in at least 10 cities and towns all over Quebec. About 200 people are reported held in Montreal. Over 50 are in custody in Quebec City.

Arrests have also been made in Sherbrooke, Hull, Joliette, Victoriaville, St. Jerome, Rimouski, Chicoutimi and Rouyn.

Among those arrested yesterday was the editor of the newspaper in Buckingham, Quebec.

There were a number of prominent people among those reported arrested over the week-end. They include: Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal council of the CNTU, former McGill lecturer Stanley Gray; FLQ lawyer Robert Lemieux; Dr. Serge Mongeau, director of the Centre de planification familiale Montreal; Pauline Julien, singer; Jean Desy, comedian; Michel Garneau and Gaston Miron, poets; Jean Roy, ex-CYC vice-president.

# That hair on your face.

If you're about to graduate, you're also about to move into a corporate world dominated by older people. Older people have been known to get quite tense about long hair and beards.

What do you do if your hair is longer than theirs? Cut it off and feel like a cop out? Leave it and risk losing a fine job?

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You'll find it tucked into a much larger book, also new, called The Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

Please understand, though. We don't kid you that eight pages, packed or otherwise, are going to pull off a miracle between now and the time you take your first interview.

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# Judith Merrill on sci-fi

Miss Judith Merrill, well-known science-fiction editor and writer held a discussion with several students at Radio McGill studios last Wednesday. The following comments are excerpts from that discussion.

**QUESTION:** Miss Merrill, to begin with, what are you currently involved in?

**MERRILL:** Committee to Aid Refugees from Militarism, which is the new United Committee in Toronto handling all problems of draft age immigrants from the United States, SEED. The Spaced-Out Library of Toronto Public Library, The Hall, which is a sort of community center and information switchboard venture in Toronto, and studying Japanese. Oh yes, there's a new thing being started called the Science-Fiction Research Association, which is supposed to be a real professional level organization, which I just discovered I'm a member of.

**QUESTION:** How do you go about organizing your SF anthologies, like Best American Science-Fiction?

**MERRILL:** Basically, what I have usually done is an enormous amount of reading, without attempting to read critically. I read everything... I have boxes of stuff. Anything that I can read twice gets a little index card made for it. Anything that I really read through twice, sort of gets on a list and probably will either wind up in the Honourable Mentions or in the book.

With some things you don't even have to read through twice. You read it once and you know that it is going to be there. By the time I got through the stack there's about five or six stories that are absolutely going to be in the book no matter what. By the time I've gone through it a second time, there's maybe six, 10 or 12... and the rest of it comes down to weighing and balancing. You wind up with about four times as much material as you can use for the rest of the book, all of which is very good.

And then it comes down to things like this author has done a lot of good work this year and even though this particular story isn't any better than that story

by that author, this author should be recognized for what he's done in general. Or, here is a new author who's done something as good as people who have been publishing for 20 years... In general, I prefer to publish a new author if there is a close decision to be made.

**QUESTION:** What advantages does the film media have over the printed word for developing fiction?

by Julian Sher

**MERRILL:** I think actually, film or video is a more appropriate way of working out some speculative areas than writing is, because of the particular nature of the kind of problems that need to be approached. I think that probably the visual element is very important... maybe it would have been a better way all along, the visual media, except that it wasn't available to us.

What I'm talking about is that people haven't begun to scrape the surface of the technological facilities offered by the film and video. They're using stereotyped techniques based on literary values rather than on visual cinematic techniques most of the time, and I think that a lot of the things that we don't think can be done with video and film techniques can be done... Basically, I suspect that we are moving toward a period where the narrative form belongs in

video rather than on the page.

**QUESTION:** What about the future of science-fiction?

**MERRILL:** I do think that science fiction in the form in which it flourished in the States and in England, say between 1938 and 1960 is dying out, yes. There is very little published now that is new, that is good and interesting and that is, by any definition at all, science fiction. There is a small body of literature now being published that excites me in the same way that SF used to excite me in the forties and fifties, in terms of a real effort to introduce and handle new concepts, new ideas, new relationships. But it doesn't take a familiar SF form, usually. Some of what I'm talking about would apply to Jon Bar's work, and some of Vonnegut's work. The only one I can think of whom I consider exciting and good and still writing in SF consistently, is Delanie...

Science Fiction is not at this point necessary for speculative prediction, whether scientific or political. It's being vastly done by think tanks and what-not everywhere. It is not necessary for a political radical statement which is widely published everywhere. Individual titles that have come out in the past few years have really tried to work out, not predict in that sense, but really try to work out the ideas and problems involved, to turn something that was a wish into a science.



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**VIDEO NARRATIVES:** Judith Merrill, well known sci-fi writer tells students she believes we are entering a period where the narrative form will belong in video rather than on the page.

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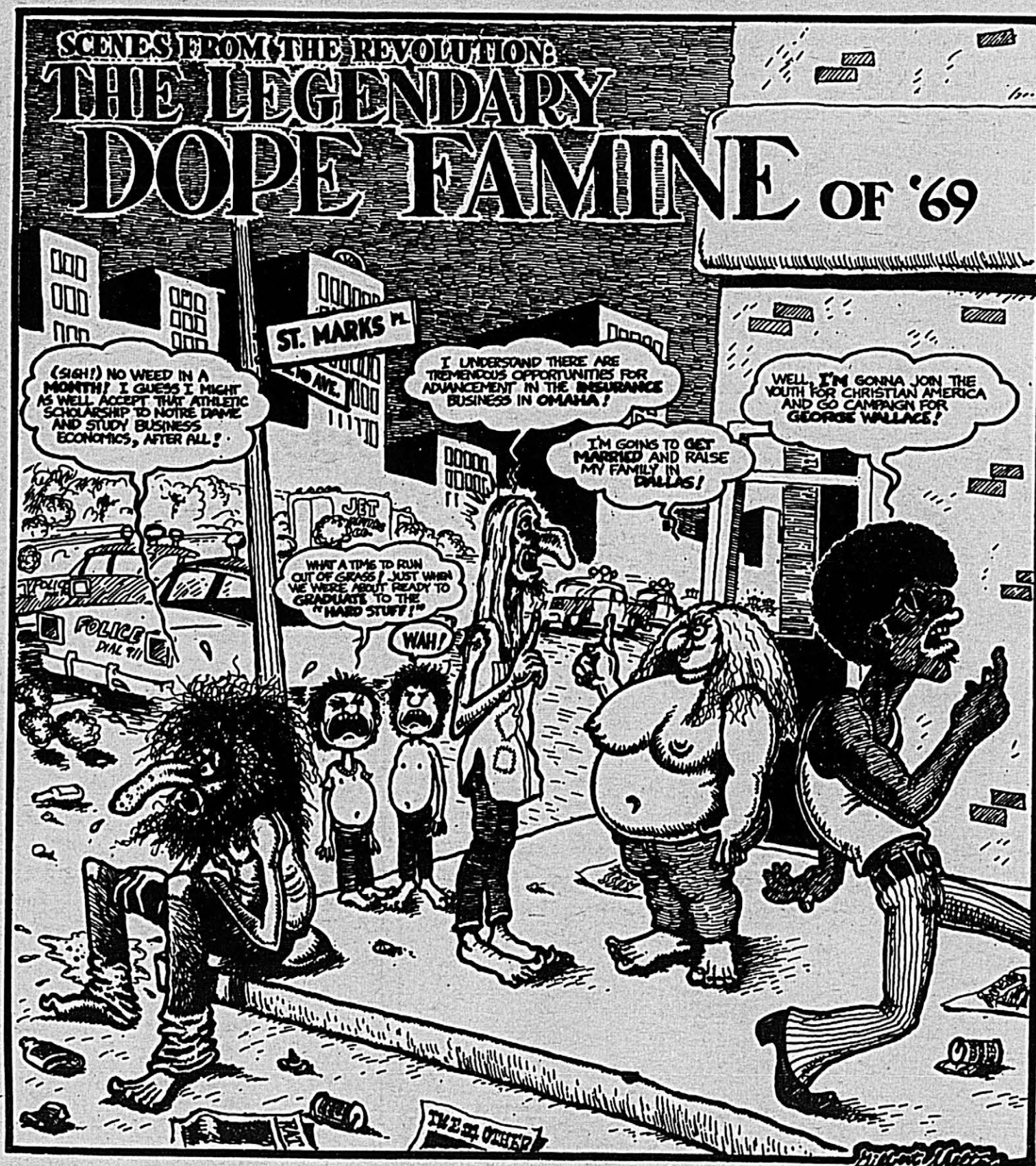
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# McGill Daily Brief to the LeDain Commission



## Branchplant...

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Digest which are indirectly subsidized by the Canadian people through special tax concessions? Canadians may feel at this moment that the future of the country is threatened by the FLQ, but in the long run we all must realize that a more serious threat to the Canadian state as such comes from American expansionism.

There is increasing public attention being given to economic domination of the economy by Americans. Numerous articles have been appearing recently in the press. Mel Watkins is on the cover of this month's Saturday Night Magazine. Weekend Magazine mourns the loss of our countryside to American vacationers. Not to be left behind in the shuffle, McGill's Young Alumni in its forthcoming series of panel discussions is planning to have two businessmen and a professor in the Faculty of Management discuss "US Ownership — How to buy back your country without really trying". It is sure to make excellent tea talk.

The most important factor in the current debate on economic nationalism is the Waffle Manifesto, a product of the frustration of a number of leading NDP members with the position of their party as regards the economy. They take the position that the only way Canada will retain any degree of independence is by replacing capitalism "by socialism, by national planning of investment, and by public ownership of the means of production in the interests of the Canadian people as a whole".

The most notable success of the Waffle group thus far took place just recently at the convention of the Ontario New Democratic Party. There, a resolution in favour of nationalizing Canada's resource industries at both primary and secondary levels was passed by the convention body.

All of which brings me to Gordon to Watkins to You. Dave Godfrey and Mel Watkins, who edited the book for New Press, have put together rather a diverse collection of essays, newspaper articles, autobiographical notes, excerpts from government records, and yes, even a poem. I say, put together, because there is really little connection between the various pieces in the anthology except that all deal vaguely with the same question. The result is an essential handbook for anyone interested in the problem of economic domination of the economy and the history of the struggle for control of the economy in the last few years waged by finance Minister Gordon and lately by Mel Watkins, Gordon taking the road of Bloor Street and control of the economy by Canadian capitalists, and Watkins opting for socialism.

For too long, there has been a total lack of sane and rational approach to socialism in this country. The New Democratic Party has long shunned any definitive stand on the question of socialism. Le Parti Quebecois's approach to the question has been — What's socialism? And especially now, when anyone on the left has been connected with the ravings and actions of a few cellmates of the FLQ, it is good to see socialism dealt with as a clear alternative to capitalism and the branch-plant economy, even though it may come from the thoughts of a WASP from mean old Ontario.

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